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CINCINNATT'S BILL.

Not a Word of Debate Allow-

ed and the Bill Passed by a Party Vote.

Kuklux Butler Comes very near Smuggling His Pet Meas-

Flattering Prospects for the Southern Pacific.

Bloody Prospect.

The Pretiminaries Comfermed.

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The Courier-Journal.

Honors to the Irish Exiles—Probable
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which was accompanied by a casa gift of fit
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listenium to the arguments of M. Bocker,
Rullof's counsel.

Cel. J. Woodbruff Lewis,

A Washiorton dispatch to the Times says an explosion in Eric railway matters, such as has not every to occurred, may shortly be looked for. Intelligence has reached the Government officers to the effect that extensive frauds upon the Government, as well as upon stocanolders, have been perpetuated by the maxagement, and it is expected the facts will shortly be under public.

New York Stock and Money Market.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25-r. M.

The Gold market opened at 111 and closed at 14%-1111. Loans were made at from 2 to 3 per cent, and some small jots at flat.

The gold clearances to-day, at the Gold Exchange, were 155,000,000.

Government bonds were steady at the opening but fell off a little by 2 p. m., and closed firm with but little change from the morning prices.

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The Stock market was very active to-day and strong in the forenoon, but late in the day prices declined a little. Express stocks were very weak at the close, dama selling down from 71/5 to 79/5, and United States from 55 to 89/5. The market closed active at lower prices.

Money was loaned quite freely this morning at 48/5 per cent., and this afternoon at 4 per cent.

Southern State securities on the last call were weak in Temicssees and firm for other bonds. The chief feature was new South Carolinas, which advanced to 60 for January and July Issues.

Berling exchange, bankers' bills, 109/6.

coid, Nebraska.

Gather Architect Randoldh and Alderman Baine, and the St. Louis, accompanied by Congressman Finkelburg, called on the Fresident to-day in the care care in the projected postodile building American to the job. The interview, however, proved rather discouraging to the party.

It is not at all probable that the bill of the woolen manufacturers for equalization of duties will be passed this session. There is strong opposition to ft, and it is believed that if it was reported from committee and could be reacted in the House this session it would be voted down.

A synopsia of the Year.

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1,639.
Judges, J.R. Garcett, William Bybee; clerks, Wm. Dickenson, G. T. Duff; erier, H. Hillitickets drawn by Mesers. Garnett and McQuown. Next drawing will take piece at Owenshore March 27, 1871.

Canada and the Commission. Canada and the Commission.

Ottowa, ONT., Feb. 28—Hon. Mitchell,
Minister of Marine and Fisheries, in the
course of bia remarks in the Senate, said the
only question the Canadian Government proposed to be settled was the geographical limits of three mites from the coast—whether
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WEDNESDAY BORNING, MARCH 1, 1971.

KENTUCKY HEWS. The Damocracy of Logan county, at secting held in Russellville, on Monday, in tructed for Hon. P. H. Leslie for Governous Joseph W. Winlock for Auditor.

J. L. Robison, of Eddyville, Ky., received a warrant on the Tennessee Treasury Mon-day for \$300, offered by Gov. Seater for the arrest of Henry A. White alias Henry Smith of Dickson county, a few days since. Near Cynthiana a horse attached to a wag-run away. He attempted to run through train of cars which was in motion, but got seet in this endeavor. A child was in the agon at the time, but received no secious

here in the back. Dawson except arrest. We learn from the May sled Democrat that ac cotton gin of F. G. Y. McGnire, of Lyunglie, containing about 3,000 pounds of cotton, of the tobsecce bars of W. H. Hais, together this four or five thousand pounds of tobsecce, ere cutrely destroyed by fire on the 21st stant. The fire is supposed to have originated from a match which by some means as lighted by the machinery of the gin. The sas is considerable. No insurance as we un-

Says the Lexington Press: "War Jig—This piendid colt of Major B. G. Thomas'is reported by Mr. Littlefield, his trainer, in fine condition. He made his journey to Paterson, lew Sersey, without any ill consequences. A slight stack of the choice in the cars disturbed him allittle but he accountered. He

sville, Ala., brags of a 25-ounce Irish

Georgia's Governor is variously called R. Boots and R. Biunderbus Bullock. The Metairie race course, near New Or-

Nearly 400,000 bales of cotton have been eceived in Memphis since September 1st. A huge wolf, weighing 150 pounds, was illed recently near Raleigh, North Carolina. The project of building a bridge across the Mississippi river at Memphis is freely discussed.

A "regular" correspondent of the Peters-burg Index does not write because the weather

The Hon Ben Turner, colored Representa-tive from Georgia to the Congress of these United States, still lingers in Selma. Three men were lost by the capaiging of a skiff off the Louisians coast on Friday. One of them was Andrew Coos, late lighthouse keeper at Pass a L'Outre.

An old and respected citizen of Clarke A singular order was recently made by Re-order Rhes, of Galveston, that, when a de-endant demanded a jury in his court, he, he or they should deposit a jury fee in ad-

Mr. Fuller, a very worthy young gentleman

A Southern editor is tired of hearing in the Northern papers that "Mobile is the fourth coffee-pot in the country." The item first appeared in this column, but with the trilling omission of an "tr" between the "o" and "tr" it was copied into the exchanges at large. Says the Montgomery Mail: "The Marion Commonwealth furnishes us with the follow-ing marriage notice, which we must admit is somewhat stony—Married, at Fillustone, by the Rev. Mr. Windstone, Mr. Nehemia

A regro school teacher, in Tarboro, North Carolius, borrowed a horse from a "brother" sometime since and forgot to retarn him. He teft a slip of paper with each of his scholars, among whom was the owner of the nag he tilted away on, upon which was written: "Remember your resicher when he is gone." Memory is so sweet a consoler.

tened to obey the summots.

It is stated that J. P. McMillian, who was formerly Confederate Judge Advocate for the Department of Aibbams, Mississippi and East Louisians, and lately has been editor of a Church of England magazine in Montreal, died there in the general hospital on Thursday last, in poverty, at the age of sixty-seven years. As he had no friends to bury him, his body was ordered to the college dissecting-room, but it was saved from the student's kulfe, and a neighboring church gave him a burial.

burial.

A few days since an accident occurred at the Saluda factory near Columbia, South Carolina, which came near proving fatalta a number of persons. The main belt—about two feet in width, which runs over a huge wheel—was, owing to some defect, as is supposed, torn to pleces, causing the wheel, which has cast iron spokes, to burist in twain, throwing exceed atory, and ecattering things generally, but, wonderial to relate, causing no lojury to any humas being.

The Raleigh Christian Advocate compliments the members of the Democratic North Carolina Legislature in the following manner: We have been pleased with the general deportment and dignified bearing of the present Legislature. North Carolina has selsoon had a Legislature in the following manner: We have been pleased with the general deportment and dignified bearing of the present Legislature. North Carolina has selsoon had a Legislature in the following manner and the selsoon had a Legislature in the selsoon had a Legislature of this city, remark a few days eince that he had seen less drinking and heard less weening by members of this Legislature than any which had preceded it. The majority of both Houses are members of some church; they are conscientions men, men who have the fear of God before them. We take has a good indication. It shows that the people have found out at last that men who have the fear of God before them. We take have found out at last that men who have the fear of God before them. We take have found out at last that men who have the fear of God before them. We take have found out at last that men who have the fear of God before them. We take the sear good indication. It shows that the people have found out at last that men who have the fear of God before them. We take the sear of God before them. We take the manufacture of the capital tast o

The Palatka Herald thus describes one of he ratural structions of Florids: "Silver pring is one of the greatest curjosities in the outh. It bursts forth in the misst of the nest ferule country in the State. It bubble

It the Legislature at Frankfort, which is hich embraces the State capital to go un challenged, it will place itself substantially in the attitude of an accomplice. It need not expect this vile organization to disperse of its own volition. No power can move it short of the sheriff and the hang-man properly equipped, and, if it be no moved, it will gradually extend its influence and its acts of violence until, of a sudden, we shall be startled by some hideous tragedy which will rouse the whole State into selfin whose hands the responsibility rests, go ing to adjourn without so much as a pro-test? It so, how are we to expect to make any headway against the Radaeals, or even keep ourselves out of the clutches of the Federal Government? These are things for the people to consider.

Strange are the workings of human sympathy. We in the South are all French. As a rule the North is all German. Yet the North claims to be Repubidea prevails more largely in Germany than anywhere in Europe, and, on the other hand, the South is charged with patricianism, whilst no people are more dem-ocratic than the French. Precisely that which used to be said of the slave system in the South—that it was a medley of seris and chieflets woven into a grotesque prohierarchy-is now being said of the German system, with its principalities founded in divine right and regulated by military law. In France there is the greatest social equality. In Germany the greatest caste distinction. But for all this the South is

It cost the North, with all the world to draw from, four years to overcome the last the laughing-stock of the French peo-South. It has cost Prussia little more than ple and army. as many months to annihilate the power of France. In both cases the combatants lay at broadsides; but whilst the forces of the French and Germans were very nearly equal, the resources of the Union at least retuled those of the Confederacy. Is this not in itself a splendid eulogy upon the valor and genius of the South, and, beholding it and recognizing it, can the North afford to stigmatize it? It can not and it will not. If it be allowed to pursue the course of unchecked wisdom and pop-ular justice that underlies the public policy best suited to the greatness and per-manence of the nation, it will learn to regard it as at once the glory and the safeguard of American liberty, the American's letter of credit in foreign lands, and the hostage for peace in the American circle of States and Territories. This seems to us the true as it is the patriotic view, Overthrow Radicalism and it will prevail. Suffer Radicalism to increase its exactions as it enlarges the sphere of its bate, and there is no knowing where it will lead us nor how it will divide us.

of a people to local self-government. But what is this right worth? Nothing unless it be administered for the good of the people. What is the great issue now before the country? The centralization of the Federal Government as against the separate existence of the States. What is the Democratic view? That the States are best able to regulate their domestic affairs. What is the Radical view? That they are

Now, then, these are plain and practical points. They mean something more than empty rhetoric. Let us see how they are affected by the state of affairs which a cratic Legislature are allowing to exist in

we not giving aid and comiort to the advocates of centralization? What will all our idle talk about State rights amount to. with the whole Commonwealth of Kentucky under our control, we have no illustration of the efficacy and beneficence of local self-government to offer, but, on the contrary, are met and refuted by a spectacle of organized and unresisted

The desperado who, calling himself a Kuklux, puts on a mask and mounts a horse at midnight to prowl about after the weak and unprotected is merely a brutal assassin, without one solitary pic-turesque or dramatic quality. He is an enemy of his race, a foe to socie'y, a cruel monster who should be shot down in his tracks like any other wild animal. But, pretending to be a Democrat and relying upon the want of Democratic legislation, he is the most fatal of Radical emissaries who is nightly undermining, the founda-tions of State sovereignty and piling up fuel for the partisans of Federal usurpation. As citizens we are bound to weed him out of the body politic; but, as parti-sans, our hopes rest upon his extermina-tion. As long as he exists local self-gov-

remment is unsafe and must decline.

These are home truths. No one can deny them. The people feel them and daily repeat them. The press, without exception, has echoed them. The Governor, the Adjutant General and all the State officials have, in one way and another given them expression. The responsibility Legislature has done nothing. It has allowed the disease to grow worse under its very eyes and has refused to raise a finger to save either the peace of society or the credit of Kentucky or the name of the Democratic party. It is subjecting the State to reproach and its constituents to the peril of their lives. For two months it has as much as said to outlawry, "Do

what you will, we will not disturb you." So outlawry very naturally grows confident and bold. From the dirty work of poking into remote and unprotected negro cabins, hid away among the obscure recesses of old fields and woodlands, it takes the public highway. Next, growing venturesome, it comes down upon the unguarded mail service of the Government Still unresisted and unassailed, it enters the capital itself and defies the very lion in

whilst the hand of a womanhood it durst are not competent to testify again lion that has no tenderness for the weak and poor, but cares only for its safety and cannot be repealed by the judiciary or the

State rights, and rides rough-shod over the very temples it is sworn to defend.

We hate to write the words. They stick in the throat and they clot the ink upon the pen. But they are true words, and we owe it to all Kentucky to make them

There are good men in that Legislature and brave men. There are men there who are not afraid to take this hideous bull by the horns. "They are under a spell; they are not conscious of the full drift and meaning of events. But they must act it they hope for grace hereafter. The Gov-ernor can do nothing by himself. The Adjutant General is as powerless as any Adjutant General is as powerless as any other citizen. Indeed, it may be said of him that his pen is truly mightier than his sword; for his pen has not been idle, whilst the Legislature has refused to order his sword from the wall where it wats eagerly for the mandate of the law.

We have a general State election right in our front. There must needs be much excitement. When the Legislature adjourns, it leaves us an interregnum of many months. Those months will be full

many months. Those months will be ful of danger. Dare members go home to the people and say: "We have beat the Cin-cinnati railroad bill, and expelled the correspondent of a Cincinnati paper, and now come to be blessed for doing nothing

Prince Plon-Pion.

The cable reiterates that Prince Napo LEON still denies having offered him-self to the German monarch say successor to his cousin, NAPOLEON III. We do not believe that there is any doubt of the truth of this statement, for, however conceited the Prince may be, his course in the present war, and in the previous campaigns of France, has been such that even he can hardly imagine that a government of France under his leadership would be popular or even possible in that country.

There is, if we except the ruffiar Pirrier BONAPARTE, the murderer of Vicron Nois, perhaps no member of the Bona-

parte family who has always shown inself in so unfavorable a light as Prince Napoleon, Like that of his father (Jerome) his whole career seems to have consisted of a series of dirty love adventures almost without a redecung trait. Whenever he had a chance to distinguish himself in any mater that required strength of thought and bravery of heart, the Prince was not on band, but he never failed to collect his enormous allowance. Never had a man more gloridus chances to acquire fame and many, each led by a pure illusion and neither knowing where it got its bias or caring whether it be true or false.

At first immensely popular with the French people on account of the striking likeness he bore to their idol, NAPOLEON likeness he bore to their idol, Napoleon the Great, his conduct has made him at

> When, at the outbreak of the Crimean war, his cousin had placed him in an im-portant command before Sebastopol, he remained entirely inactive during his stay

> Again, in 1859, when France waged war with Austria in the interests of the father-in-law of Prince NAPOLEON, VICTOR EMANUEL, he was placed at the head of a French army corps. But he did not strive to gain any laurels at Magenta or Solferno. Oh no, he was aiming for more bloodles fame. At his own request, the Emperor assigned to his corps the riskless task of occupying the Italian Duchies, Tuscany, Parma and Modena, from which their sov ereigns had fled, and where no enemie could threaten harm to the valiant Prince This was Prince Napoleon's last mili

tary effort, and he appeared before the public from that time only as a corrupt and extravagant appendage to the second and extravagant appendage to the second Empire. When the present war broke out he remained sately at Paris till he perceived that the end was near, and then he fled to What are State rights? Why, the right a people to local self-government. But together along, but leaving his wife, who was ashamed to accompany him in his disgraceful flight, behind. Since then he has remained in obscurity,

at a time when his country stood in the greatest reed of defenders. This obscur-ity he left only on four occasions, which were all of anything but a creditable character. The first thing we hear of him after his flight from Paris is a visit he paid to the Empress EUGENIE at Chiselhurst, on whom he heaped the most violent repreaches. She answered him that he hey are ought to have been at the Tuileries on the fourth of September last, and then showed

The next occasion on which he emerged Kentucky.

Are we not by our non-action forging General CHANGARNIER. He tried to gain a degree that he also showed His Imperial

Highness the door.

These two repulses induced the Prince to retire to Italy, where he was living sumptuously on the three hundred thou sand francs of interest which he is drawing from the bonds that he took alor from France according to his own admission. He lived in Florence till he at length got into a quarrel with his father-in-law, who upbraided him with his shameful conduct, and at last also showed him the door.

We doubt not that his fate would have been a similar one had he really done what he was charged with. King WIL-LIAM would doubtless have shown him the docsin his turn, if he had made such a proposition. For whatever may have been the intentions of BISMARCK, he certainly could not have thought of placing so ridiculous a figure on the throne of France. To use the words of a famous diplomatist, that would have been work than a crime—it would have been a mis

We publish in full this morning the ac dress of Judge PRYOR to the grand jury at Frankfort. It was delivered on Monday. Its occasion was the recent outrage. But it treats of the general subject of out-lawry and testimony, the relation of State and Federal laws, and is full of striking examples taken out of the every-day expe rience of a practical judicial officer. With much that Judge PRYOR has to say, we do not concur; but with the purpose of his address we heartly concur. It is a most striking document, and presents the matter of negro testimony in a way that is both instructive and convincing. It suggests two or three reflections which we shall take

the liberty of laying before the public. All questions concerning the government of a people are necessarily divided into two branches, one civil, the other military Those which are civil are again subdivided into political, judicial and executive. With political questions the Legislature of country can, or should only, deal; the judicial department of every properly organized wrong of the cases brought before it, and cannot interfere with or trench upon the political or law-making power, the execu-tive can only enforce the law as made by the legislative department, and execute the judgments of the judiciary; it cannot abrogate the laws made by the Legislature or Every tolerably-informed citizen under stands the distinct functions to be per-formed by these three departments of a

By the statute law of Kentucky negroes its comfort; a l'on that roars State rights when the day is clear, but is as dumb as a dog's tail whilst ruffianism overthrows must be by the political power. It is sheer insignificant object.

CITY ITEMS. Wintersmith's Indicad Sarusparille and Stillingto, the Great Blood Purb flor.

repealing the statute of the State is not a political one. We have heretotore and do now insist that the question of a repeal Contains three grams foolds Potarh to the dose.
A certain cure for all discusses arising from an impure state of the blood. It is not a secret arun, but is prescribed and recommended by all of this obnoxious statute is not and sl not be made a party question. We have too much respect for the intelligence and honesty of the Democratic party to believe intelligent physicians.

Price, \$1 00 per bottle; six for \$5 00.

Stillingta, or Queen's Root—Commonly Call

Queen's Delight—Extract from U. S. Dispens

fors—"It is an indigenous perennial plant: grot

in the pine barrens from Virginia to Fiorid

flowering in May and June. From the reports

its favor there is progressed in doubt, the semithat it will say the question is not pol

ical question shall be no test of party alle giance and fidelity. Beyond that it canno o without stultifying itself, which we elieve it will not do. Now, what we maintain is, if the ques Now, what we maintain is, if the ques-idon is a fundamental one, having right and justice for its basis, it will be a palpa-ble and cowardly dodge to avoid it. It the party has at heart the permanent good of the country and desires to perpetuate its see that it stands not upon the shifting sands of prejudice. Let us then see whether the right of a negro to appear as a witness is fundamental or not. Judge Privor says terstive in the market. It is preserious and recommended by our leading physicians. H. fine Testimony—Read the certificate of R. A. Gresham, of the Louisville Transfer Company:

"I have taken nearly all of the alterative medicines in the market." I have found nothing to do me half so much good as Winter-mith's lodited Sarssparities and Stillingis. R. A. Gresham, Louisville Tran for Company.

Everything that works injustice through a fixed rule of society, must be fundame tal. Justice is a matter of public concern are amongst the main purposes for which governments are instituted. Now, it justice cannot be maintained and wrong sup-pressed without the aid of negro testimony, it follows that the statute excluding negroes from our courts defeats this main purp That it does do so is too plain for argu-ment. We would not insult the intelligence of the State in an effort to show it. Kuklux ons go unwhipped of the pur ishment they so richly merit, because negroes cannot be witnesses against them Gambling-hells are everywhere over Louis ville demoralizing our young men, and cannot be detected, because waited on and attended by negroes, who cannot be witesses against them. Assignation-house xist, in which vice and infamy may rio ecurely because kept by negroes who have eves but no tongue that will be listened to in our courts. All the vices inci-dent to social life, and their name is legion, may be indulged in with absolute impun ty because negroes cannot be witnesses. It is monstrous to think that any society or an hour, under the baneful influence of such a rule. Good order, public morals and a decent self-respect in the communi-ty demand of the political power of the State the abrogation of the rule which ex-

is not. We think it is

nsense, then, to say that the question of

cludes negroes from our courts. But this is not all. The injustice to the negro is even more palpable. He is a man and a citizen, and as such should be deal by justly. The judge who would inten-tionally do him wrong in the decision of a case would be condemned and execrated by all good men-nay, by the whole com munity, because the people love justice, and despise the unjust judge. Is a legis-lator above that rule? Can he do wrong and escape censure? No, the legislator as much bound by the rule of right as the judge. Under the insane howl of prejudice he may for a brief season escape censure, but his day of reckoning must come. Let the Legislature deal with negroes, as do the courts—meet out justice. That the negro has not the fair protection of the law when public and private wrongs to his person or property, is too obvious to need comment. His exclusion from the courts is an invitation to bad men to revile and abuse him. He must either submit to the greatest wrongs or become criminal him

elf by taking the law into his own hands Judge Prior's notion that being a witness is a privilege, not a right, seems to us so shallow as searcely to need notice. The man who can not complain before the judicial tribupals of the country is not under the protection of the law; to give him that proection he must have the right to testify. Without the right to testify the law make him an Ishmaclite; his hand is against every man and every man's hand against

It is fearful to think of the injustice centinued disorder, and demoralization with which Kentucki must be at-flicted if the negro is to be kept out of our courts. We have no patience with those who pretend to see negro equality in the performance of a simple act of justice. A philosopher said that the man who fears contempt merits it. So we say of the man whose silly fear of negro equality can con strain him to maintain a great public evil. Can the Democratic party afford to dodge this question? Are there not too man vital interests in it for the ruling power the State to ignore it? We again beg the Legislature not to leave this an open ques-tion. Let them do that which is right and just in this matter, and no one of them will ever be called to account for it. Le

must come to the State and to the party. Now-a-days when a man has succeeded in getting himself extensively talke bout in the newspapers, whether by writing a book, robbing a bank or mu dering his grandmother, his next step is to "enter the lecture-field"—a field in which are found more idiotic donkeys, male and female, than one would suppose a single continent could produce. BRET HARTE's greatest ment lies in the fact that he is the ne solitary exception to the rule.

Some people complain that whe they go to Washington on business connected with the Government they are per mitted to see very little of the heads of the departments, though it seems that when Mrs. Woodhull called the other day on the head of the Internal Revenue Department she was permitted to see a great deal of him.

Col. Susan B. Anthony says in a letter to the Hon. VICTORIA C. WOOD-HULL: "We live fellows must leave dead ues." The Colonel is much m tlemanly in her language than is the Hon. ELIZABETH CADY DAMIT STANTON. The one calls horself "a live fellow;" the other calls berself "a h- ot a felfow."

A great many newspapers are pok-ing fun at the late Mr. SULLIVAN, of Lockport, New York, for cutting his throat with a hand-saw. It these facetious edi tors prefer to cut their throats with butcher knives, let them do it. Nobody has the slightest desire to hinder them. An exchange says "the Presiden

gave the office-hunters the slip last Satur day and spent the day in Baltimore. When the President gives an office-hunter the slip you may safely swear that the office-hunter has nothing to give the President. "It is highly proper and perfectly

natural," says the Chicago Post, "that DANIEL McFARLAND should mount the rostrum to howl down woman's suffrage." Then why do you so constantly make an CARGO OF BARK LAWRENCE, ass of yourself by trying to how! him China and Japan down? The Albany Evening Journal says "General SHERMAN'S receptions are so democratic that anybody who sports a new paper collar can go in." It is notice-

able, too, that it is only those who sport paper collars that can be induced to go in-General GRANT will probably be the ical candidate for the Presidency in the next race, and as he will have a great deal of real estate and all his relations to

"The assaults upon the President," says the New York Times, "come from insignificant sources." Maybe they do; but then, you know, they are intended for an insignificant object.

hing it not only the best but the cheapest al atte in the market. It is prescribed and commended by our leading physicians.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Five hundred bird cages of all styles at Pyne & Creighton's, No. 146 Market street, between Fourth and Fifth.

Hazard & Caswell's Cod Liver Off

MANZEY-On the 28th day of February, Mrs areanst R. Manzey, in the 80th year of her age. Due notice of the funeral will be given.

MAY ELECTION. ANTON KUTZLEB is a candidate for Magistrat in the First District, composed of the First, Second Third and Fourth wards.

MEETINGS. Masonic Notice Regular meeting of the Lodge of Antiquity, No. 118, will be neld this (Weanessay) evening.

March 1, 1871, at 7% o'clook. Work in the 2d degree.

J. W. COLSTON, Sec'y.

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WEDNESDAY MORNING, MARCH 1, 1071, SMALL TALK. ashopper-Sam Element" in Calro in for a double leaded leader in the

Tun doctorin' of social equality in Washington is about to culminate in the marriage of a negro physician to a white woman. INEBRIATED gentlemen who slip down on THE Torre Haute Express is discouraging Western paragraphists by stealing their thun-derbolts and adapting them to its local col-

umns.

Not to be too personal, the Chicago Post cells attention to the fact that "Don Piatt is the most reckless and reliabable that now fabricates Washington letters."

THE two Cairo papers are just now peculiarly dismal. One of them is publishing biographics of the Cairo doctors and the other is publishing a bayougraphy of Cairo itself. Miss Brille Brown, of Keokuk, had her caids printed "Bellie Brown" because she
admired the terminal ie. Consternation has
set in knoog Bellie's immediate friends.

Iowa schoolm'ams are credited with presence of mind. When a cold boy gets to
near the stove, and the bulge of his pants
catches fire, they set him down in a bucket of

AN old genticman was nalling up a goods box. A bad boy stole up behind and thrust a pin into the old genticman's pants. The old gentleman quickly turned around. [Here the hammer fell.]

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A Mns. Tracy, aged 55 years and weighing
485 pounds, was buried in Orange county,
Obio, a few days ago. The coffin containing
the remains was 36 inches wide and 32 deep,
and it required twelve mento take it to the
orange. SCHOGGINS, even Scroggins, is the name of

the prisoner released by the Kuklux at Frankfort. That the eternal disgrace of Kentucky should be heralded over the world in connection with the name of Scroggins is enough to make the sternest weep. The writer on marine topics in the Mem-phis Avalanche recommends that the Counten-Journan's river editor be presented with a pair of leather spees. Such a testimonial would be worth having if the wretch of the

REV. R. L. COLLIER says: "Women should demand of men the same chastity that men demand of women. A like standard should be the rule. God forbid I should ever sanction the not uncommon notion that men have demands of nature that women have not. This is a vile slander upon manhood and humanity itself."

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A Drangouz paper has an account of a prizefight at Dunleith, lowa: "The principals to the affair were Messrs. Dash and Prince, and they wise seconded by two females—we cannot call them women—who went through all the forms of the prize-ring in sponging down their respective principals, carrying them back to their corners after each round, etc., etc. The referee was also a female, and she wound up the fight by a decision of 'foul' in lavor of Izah, who happened to be the testioosing of the antagonists. This decision came very near attring up another little 'oupleasantness' between harself and one of the female seconds, but the affair was compromised to allow both parties tog o into training. We may soon expect more exhibitions of this kind, since both females are going through a right course of training, preparatory to excretising their womanly privilege of through a rigid course of training, prep

THE STATE CAPITAL.

The Question of Adjournment-Negro Testimony-Appropriation for Cap-itol Improvement-Lunatic Asy-lums-Conventional Interest, &c. [Correspondence of the Courier-Journal.] COURIER-JOURNAL ROOMS, CAPITAC HOTEL, FRANKFORT, Feb. 28, 1871.

This is the last day of February, and by vir-tue of a resolution adopted by both houses, but from which the Senate subsequently re-ceded, the General Assembly was to have ad-journed to-morrow, March 1st. Such belog the case, it was natural that THE QUESTION OF ADJOURNMENT

came under discussion this morphos. In the Senate a motion to avend the hardward and the senate amotion to be a senate and the senate around a senate and the senate around a senate a

There suggestions were made us to the date of adjournment, reaching from March 6th to April 1st, and the expression of optulion was quite general. Finally it was decided to postpone the further consideration of the matter until to-morrow.

On the question of responsibility between the two houses, your correspondent has only to say that it would be much more difficult to account to the people of the Commonwealth for not maturing the important legislation remaining yet unfinishes than for a continuance of the session to such date as will give time for the work that ought to be done.

The House also took up the resolution for adjournment to-morrow, and rescluded it, without fixing upon any other time.

NEGRO TESTIMONY.

The bill for the admission of witnesses without respect to race or color came up in the Senate this morning, and, on motion of Mr. Budley, was summarily disposed of by its postponement to March 25th—the vote stand-

safely predict that the bill will pass the Seaalc.

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on Charifable Lustitutions will speak most
favorably of the condition and management
both of the Eastern and Western Lunatic
Asylums. The former has something over
five hundred patients and the latter three
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confined in county jails or the houses of their
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600 will be recommeded by the committee
for additions to the Feeble-minded Iustitute
building, with a view of transferring thither
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Response of Counterfeits.

Of ten thousand double to be preposed by the committee, with required to epilom to say the least. If I understand the object and design of the Feeble-minded Institute, it was established with the view of educating and bringing to the highest mental culture of which they are capable the minds of child-emblow the average in intellectual endowments. It seems to me, therefore, that it would be simplicity inapprepriate to task on to this State institution for the would be simplicity inapprepriate to task on to this State institution for the sound of the state institution of the state of the impact one of whose chief wants is judicious of existing medical treatment.

FLERATIONS.

the Commonwealth; and that is saying a great

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And if there are beautiful young ladies i
rankfort there are also many eligible Legistors who are bachelors or widowers, some o istors who are schelors or widowers; some of them in the spring-tide of youth, others toned down and melit wed by middle age, to say nothing of others still who, although they have passed the grand climateric years spo, are just as energetic, nay, parhaps more so, in wife hunting, than younger men. By view of these facts it has often strack me as rather an anomaly that there are not more marriage liceuses granted in Franklin county than there are. Not that Franklin is at all behind other counties in her quota, but, under the circumstances, it seems to me, she falls far short of belog as much in advance of them as she ought to be.

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The young ladies of Frank'ort must be hard to please. There are some handsome fellows smoog our Legislators, and, if your correspondent may be sllowed to judge, some very "eligible matche." I am a little afraid Frankfort young ladies are coquettah, and given to firlation. That is the only theory upon which I can account for it.

It has been observed that State capitals, like college-towns, are more than ordinarily profife of old maids. The young ladies of Frankfort had, therefore, better take due notice and govern themselves accordingly. Z.

KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE.

SENATE. SENATE.
FRANKPORT, Feb. 25.
LUUSVILLE CHANCER COURT.
Senate bill to separate the offices of receiver and commissioner of the Louisville Chancery Court; to provide for their appointment and define their duties. Amended in the ifouse, which was concurred in by the Senate.

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A House bill to fix the time of holding the Court of Common Piess in Baliard and McCrackes counties, and restricting its jurisicistic provided by the country of Common Piess in Baliard and McCrackes countries, and restricting its jurisicistic predicts.

Mr. Cooke proposed an amendment to the mendment, the effect of which is to guide the judge's alary to \$1.500 per ansum, while was remained by the countries of the proposed of the content of the salary berefore paid. Rejected.

Mr. Wrishoon then proposed to so mained that this act shall not be construed to increase the salary berefore paid. Rejected.

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Mr. Brader moved to strike out the 1st March, and the till, as sinc needed, passed.

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Mr. Vallandingham proposed the 20th of March.

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Mr. Missen suggested the lat of August. Writer consideration of the master until 10% o'clock to-morrow inorings. Adopted—yeas, 1st, nays, 1st.

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SPECIAL ORDER. A Hou e bill to take the sense of the become of his commonwealth in regard to a conventional rate of interest, with a proposed amendment rate to mercan be a superior of the superior o

These who voted in the affirmitive were—Mr. Speaker (Holt), and Mesers. Allison, Boyd, Birton, Garoner, Hawes, Hayden, Talboit and Tylers. Alles of the Mesers of the Mese

Leave was given to bring in the following bill, Mr. Parks—To amend the charter of the city of Louisville, in regard to parents living to the county sending their children to the city schools. Education.

HOUSE BILL AMENDED IN SENATE.

Ab set to amend an act, entitled "An act esshishing a new charter for the city of Louisshel" approved March 3, 1870. Amendments
optured th.

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RECONSIDERATION.

Mr. Wilson moved to reconsider the vote by which the floure on vesteral passed a till to amend an art, entitled "An act to revise, amend on the control of the control o

mon schools of Kennicky." Motion to reconsider rejected.

CNFINISHED BUSINESS.

The House resumed the consideration of the bill rejorted on yesterony by Mr. Burret, from reconstruction of the bill rejorted on yesterony by Mr. Burret, from reconstruction of the country seminary finds, together with their respective counties to report on the condition of the country seminary finds, together with the first particular finds of the country seminary finds. The bill and amendment was published in full in the COURTE, JOHNSTON, THE GRANT COUNTRY of the first published in full in the COURTE, JOHNSTON, a mendment resulting school commissioners and country autorages to it care into and report, semi-enoughly, the regard to any and all other gradie of a guilt with the country of the countr

tives in Congress to oppose the passage of the Cincinnat Southern ralls we charter. Amended in the Setaite. Amendment concurred in the Setaite. Mr. Writter. For Part of the Louising bill, with the Setaite of the Louising bill, with the Setaite of the Louising bill. Mr. Writter Roof of Certain in transe charters. Revised spatial rate of the Setaite of Se

The bill, as amended, was then passed—yoks, 50; navs, 33.

Mr. Phlater mov, dto reconsider the voic passing said bill.

moved to lay said motion on the inble. Adopted.

Mr. Calswell offered a joint resolution rescitcing the resolution hereforce adopted, fixing the lat day of March as the day of Sual adjournment of the General Assembly. Adopted.

Mr. Barrel—Education—Scate bill for the beneut of school district No. 4 in Green county. Reported against the passage of said bill. Rejected.

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Same—Senite bill for the benefit of common Same—Senite bill for the benefit of common Same—Senate bill on among review, the protect against cassage of said bill. Rejected. Same—Senate bill to among review, digest and reduce into one the common school laws of Kentucky. Reported against the passage of said bill. Rejected. Bill transf. rring the property of, and debte owing to the transces of the Harrodsburg Academy, &c., to the Board of Trussee of Harrodsburg for common school purposed. Reported the same with amendments common school purposed. Reported the same with amendments common school purposed. Reported the same with amendments common school purposed. Reported the same with a mendments common school purposed. Reported the same with a mendments common school purposed. Reported the same with a mendments common school purposed. Reported the same with a mendments common school purposed. Reported the same with a mendments common school purposed. Reported the same with a mendments common school purposed to the same with a mendment common school purposed. Reported the same with a mendment common school purposed the same school purposed the Same—Senate bit to incorporate the K-ntucky is High School, at Frankfort, Passed.

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to-morrow. RECONSIDERATION.

Nr. Hambleton moved to reconsider the vote rejecture a bill for the benefit of the Aust or and others. Motion offered.

And then the House a journed.

GUTLAWRY IN KENTUCKY.

Result of the Conflict between the State and Federal Courts.

ludge Pryor upon Masked Marander Negro Testimony and the Pence of Society.

SOME CURIOUS EXAMPLES.

The Frankfort Yeoman of yesterday shes Judge Pryor's address to the grand red on Monday, which we pro

entlemen of the Grand Jury: When you adjourned on last The Gentlemen of the Graind Jury:
When you adjourned on last Thursday you were engaged in the investigation of the case of the Commonwealth vs. Scroggias, charged with the murder of a negro man in your constity. A tew nights since, as I am credibly latingthy. A tew nights since, as I am credibly latingthy. A tew nights since, as I am credibly a found to a should be supposed to the prisoner from the county sait. The object they had in view was either to set him at liberty or to inflict unon him such punishment as, in their midshight deliberations, they might think right and proper. I am satisfied their only object was to relieve the prisoner from a prosecution, and to set at defiance the laws of the land, and to set at defiance the laws of the land, and to set a defiance the laws of the land, and to set at defiance the laws of the land, and to set at defiance the laws of the land, and to set a defiance the laws of the land buryone of these armed men that no white man should be punished by the Federal court upon the testimony of negroes for the violation of any law.

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The constitution of the State of Kentucky, or the bill of rights, provides that every man charged with the communitor of a crimical offense shall have a speed yiral by a jury of the vicinage; that is, by a jury of the county where the offense is said to have been committed; and so jesious is our law of this great right that in ocase can the Commonwealth court has jurisdiction. This constitutional right the privoter, as was apprehended by some, would be deprived of, for the reason that near the testinony on the court has jurisdiction. This constitutional right the privoter, as was apprehended by some, would be deprived of, for the reason that you rejected the leatinony of the negro and had no other evidence upon which to base it. This action on your part is justified for the reason that this court, by an expise instruction of the committed the offense. The accused himself the committed the offense, there seems to be but little doubt in the mixes of testimony entarely accommitted the offense, there seems to be but little doubt in the mixes of any who are at all conversant with the facis. The accused himself, by bis counsel, during the progress of your investigation, appealed to this court to pennit him, by consent of record, to agree that such testimony might be admitted upon the final trial of his case. I could not, of course, make any agreement would have resulted, perhaps, in convicting the accused upon incompetent would have resulted, perhaps, in convicting the accused upon incompetent to the remove the decided, to consent to be tried by less than testive privals, our appellate Conversant of the secues of A party charged with a criminal offense has no right or power to waive any leading the accused A party charged with a criminal offense has no right or power to waive any leading the accused of the propensity of the secues of the state of the propensity of the secues of the s

consisted to ensore the course of this State to receive such testimony upon the train of air causes where the party, by his consent of causes where the party, by his consent of causes where the party, by his consent of the cause of the cause of the party of the cause of the cau

The House resumed use consequences of the first production, against the encroach chool commissionors and county attorneys in heir respective counties to report on the condition of the county seminary fluids, together with the pencing amendments control of R. (Lass.) and the pencing amendments control of R. (Lass.) and the county seminary fluids, together with the pencing amendments control of R. (Lass.) and the control of Recursion being itself, and the self-color ministic control of the county seminary fluids and the county seminary fluids and the color ministic control of the county seminary fluids and the color ministic control of the county seminary of the color of the county seminary of the color of the co

The emacipation of the negro, with the constitution and amendments, confers upon him the right to contract, own, sell and dispose of property, real and personal, the right to even in all cases where a white man can sue, and also to exercise the right of franches test. These rights are sill conceded to him by the lexistative and judicial departments of our State of the right to sue, is denied him. That which does not amount to a right is denied him, and all the rights pertaining to the citizen guaranteed him. A negro may bring his action in the State court against one of your body—he may claim thousands of dollars in damages. When the case is called for trial and the segro's testimony is excluded, his case is transferred to the Federal Court. Now, who is deprived of rights in this mitner. The which denied him, but there is coupled with the transfer of the case expenses and cost nearly always exceeding the amount in litigation. A is indicted for killing a negro; the case is transferred to the Federal Court because negroes are not allowed to testify. Who, in this case, is deprived of the great constitution right, it is not great to a speedy and impartial trial of a jury of his megaboon that him. It will not do to say that this is all the result of Congressional legislation—what has been done caunot be avoided. We must legislate with a view to our present condition, and in such a way as to advance the interest and welfare of our people. There is nothing to check or control a wise and prucent legislation within the limits of the constitution. The judge has no power to silter a law or to modify it, even if the list, the result of Congressional legislation—what his been done caunot be avoided. We must legislate with a view to our present condition, and in such a way as to advance the interest and welfare of our people. There is nothing to check or control a wise and prucent legislation within the limits of the result of Congressional legislation—what his been done caunot be avoided. We must legislate with a view to ou

negro? It will not do to say that the negro shall not see, or that it is no felony to kill one. No man, however extreme his views may be on this subject, would savor such a law, or admit the power of the Legis's lure to cract such a law.

PRACTICAL NECESSITY.

Then, how are all these rights to be secured to the white man? It can be answered at once, and that is, by repealing the law prohibiting the negro from testufying. It will not do to say that we are forced to repeal this law. No rysponsibility has to be assumed in this matter, except by those whose duty it is to administer the law. The judges, with the pealities somewhat the same whose different the law. It is to say that the same who was all the same that the law is the same that the same that the law is the same that t sax it not so such as the respect to the consistence of the consistenc

To refuse to pass the law is to have every judge in Kentucky of the bench, and vest in the Federal courts of the country sill the jurisdiction in controversize between the white mass and the nearest in the federal courts of the country sill the jurisdiction in controversize between the white mass and the nearest in the federal courts of the State Government to protect its citizens. The state of the State Government is considered the state of the State Government of the State from a complete subversion of their rights, and at the same time secure the colored race is all their rights. The refusal of this court to permit the nearest to testify in the case of Scrognes was, I have re doubt, the real cause of the same time secure the colored race is all their rights. The refusal of this court to permit the nearest to testify in the case of Scrognes was, I have re doubt, the real cause of the same time secure the colored race is all their rights. The refusal of the same time secure the colored race is all their rights. The refusal given in the same of the same time secure the colored race is all their rights. The refusal given in the same of the same time secure the colored race is selectionally, for, as judge, I had no power to repeat the State is we on the subject of testimony, or admit it on the trial for reasons already given. The only alternative left me, after your investigations had concluded, was to land bin over to the Federal authorities; but it seems that the jurisdiction of that court over the crime, as well as the State courts, is to be determined by an unlawful organization, but the seems that the jurisdiction of that court over the crime, as well as the State courts, is to be determined by an unlawful organization, but the seems that the jurisdiction of that court over the crime, as well as the State courts, is to be determined by an unlawful organization, but the seems that the jurisdiction of that courts of the lives of all who resist them, we had as well tear down our temples of justice sind place ou

spanist nim in this court. There should be a course for such an organization; in my judgment there is none row, and never can be. THE PLEA FOR VIOLENCE—SHOCKING EXAMPLES FOR THE WORLD AND TENDENCY. It may be said that they never punds a man without his deserving it. This may be true; but is it right to punds men, even if guilty, without his deserving it. This may be true; but is it right to punds men, even if guilty, without his deserving it. This may be true; but it is it right that is ability of the course of the country, and only issue week; a quet, clever, industrious cidera had sued some man on a contract, and show individually about of disguised men came to his house, threw him on his floor, and made him promise to dismiss his suit or they would indict on his five hundred inshes. A few nights after another band of disguised men came, professing to act for that the first hand were impostors, but would not show that the first hand were impostors, but would not have the suit of the country, and they would protect him and punds it them if they could be found out. Now, how is this man to determine who are the lawfully organized regulators—band No. 1 or No. 2? This is proof at once of what such organizations rais until find too, gentlemen, counter-organizations all over the country, and we will have our miduleht battles, and in a heart of the country of the country of the country, and we will have our miduleht battles, and in a heart of the country of the country of the first of the country, and we will have our miduleht battles, and in a heart of the country of the cou

NEW ALBANY. NEW ALBANY, March I.
All quiet at the seat of war at Edwardsville yesterday. Templars will be instituted at Skiff & Gaylord's Minstrels at the Opera House The steamer Virginia is due to-day with 1,000 bales of cotton for this city. The typhoid fever prevails to some extent in he country acjacent to New Albany. There are fifty car-loads of cotton at the Jeffer-Mechanics' Mu ual Aid Association was o gan-zed last night at the Franklin engine-house. Representative Zenor, of Harrison county, passed through the city en route for his nome at Edzabeth.

kitzabeth. There was not as large an attendance at the Opera-house at Mr. Lewis' concell Monday night as the benegigary occurved. W. C. DePauw, Esq., of this city, has presented the yelendic chancelisers to the M. E. church at New Philadelphia, Washington, causty Rv. H. B. Najor, left on the morning wein, year-row, to attend an anniversary meeting of the Odd Fellops at Schools, ind. One transfer of real estate was recorded yes-triany-John S. Mason to F. M. Tribbey, west ball of tot SU Upper Eim afrect, \$1.90).
The little son of Ferdinand Schmadel was bu-rice yesterday afternoon. His many friends tender bim their sympathies in his sad becave-ment. iender him their s) inpatites in his sad outcavement.

Mr. Yachel Newman who was severely burt by
being thrown from his horse, Monday, was much
better yesternay. Two of his ribs were broken.

W. H. Louisville, New Albany and Chicago
alloud, has been removed by Hon, George H.
Chapman, Receiver.

Mr. Woodworth, formeriv a resident of this
city, died very suddenly at J.-flersonvile Mongas, Her remains were brought to this place
for interment yesfernag fifert.oon.

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for interment yesteroing aftersoon pace Mr. B. N. Russell, train departer of the Lou-ferson of the Louisian Control of the Con-ferencesie, has been removed. Mr. James Mc-intoso, of this city, fills the vacancy temporarily. A private dispatch, received in this city yester-day, announces that Mr. Jacob Tourn, of Bioom-ington, was found dead in his best yesterday ments of the Council of the Council of the Council of the of our citizens.

morning. Mr. Young was well about 10 many of our citized.

Dr. Andrew Lewis, of Princiston, was in the city pestendry, on salirond business. Br. Lewis the New Albany and St. Louis art Line Railway, from Mount Carnel to Mount Vernon, Illinois, Mrs. Martha Dietz, wife of George Dietz, Jr. died at ber resistence on Lower second streat Monday night of the measles, Hor remains will see 10 cross to clays to waste the arrival of her basis no, who is absent from the city.

The citizens of Charlestown will be visited by a crammit commany next Fring's night.

Father Audran expects to have a small bell for St. Augustine Calabole challed by next Sunday.

At the meeting of the base of the state of th Cay to resume the work.

Mrs. Woodward, an old lady between seventyfive and eighty years of arc, redding at the corner of Missourt avonue and the corner of Missourt avonue and the corner of Missourt avonue and the corently in 2000 health, fell dead about, five o clock
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Mrs. A. E. Bramman, molker of Nellte Braymen and the core of the core of the core
contradict the reports which are current, to the
effect that she (Mrs. Brayman) aided in the
elop-ment.

John D. Shryer has taken acknowledgments

River News BOATS LEAVING TO-DAY.

ARRIVALS-Feb. 25. Gen. Buell, Cin.

Leonora No. 2, Mad.

Atmada, Cin.

Ben Franklin, Cin.

Tom Rece, Cin.

Hawkeye, St. Louis.

DEPARTURES-Feb. 28 United States, Cin.
Leonora No. 2, Mad.
Armana, Evanstille.
Alice Dean, Cin.
Hawkeye, Pittsburg.

After Dean, Cit.

JHE RIVER was still rising resterday, with I feet 8 inches down the Indian chute, and one foot iess over the rocks. The general opinion is that the rise has reached its hight, and will not go over six inches more at the furthest. Kentucky and Licking rivers have run themselves out, while the Cumberland and Tennossee are at their hight. White and Arkansas rivers are up. The Alisecuri is clear of fee to Omaha and rising fast. Business at this port was Frisi youterday significant the property of the considerable freight.

The Anna is due here to-day for 8t. Louis. She has considerated treight a waining her.

The Nashville will be down from Cincinnati to day on her war up the Cumperiant of the Control of t cution at Memphis for New Alonny.

The Tom Reece and barges were all day at the
wharf yesterdus, loading a very large amount of
freight which has been waiting on the wharf
several days. She leaves at moon to-day.

The St. Charles will be off the docks at Cincinnatt this week if the rise in the river does not
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New Orleans, it is evident that matters of great commercial interest are receiving the attention of the enterprising portion of the pass me of that bankers and other business men. We may safe-ip predict that the boats will be first-class in every respect, knowing that Captain Baldwin will personally supervise their enter construc-exch of the boats will bear enter construc-exch of the boats will bear. It is Captain Bald-win's idea—the matter having been left to his decision.

For river telegrams, see first or fourth page.

Monetary and Commercial.

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The last day of winter has arr

Foots over the rocks. The general opinion is grooter at the result of the constraint of the constraint of the rocks and their hight. The constraint of the c

ting purposes. The following towboats will take their departure toody a dottom prove, being all the way, and if they arrive before the water fails too much, they will take out other tows. There is picity of our reads. The present run amounts to 36.460 burbes. All except the Tiger will get way, this days.

Towboats. Choque. Barges. Buthels. Loues. 4 ** Marge coos. 125,000 burles. All except the Tiger. Buthels. Loues. 4 ** Marge coos. 125,000 burles. All except the Tiger. Buthels. Loues. 4 ** Marge coos. 125,000 burles. All except the Tiger. Buthels. Loues. 5 ** Marge coos. 125,000 burles. 1 ** 50,000 burles. 1 ** 50,000

BUSINESS EMBARRA SMENTS .- One of the prin ported by an abundance of proof. An abundance may be in New York and a scarcity in New Ortesians, and a shandance in Now Engiand, but scarcity in the West and Soudouth. The difficulty seems to be in the unequal distribution of the currency, but a far greater objection is the want of elasticity which the present banking laws present. Some of these embarrasments might be overcome by judicious legislation; others can be remedied only by the slow process of development. Under an irredeemable currency, says the New York Shipping List, prices are so unstable that capitalists and business men hesitate to embark is enderprises which place their means beyond their immediate control. The fact that, while loans having more than plety days to run now rule from ten to twelve per cent., loans on call are readily obtainable at three to four per cent, is flords ample proof of this. Thus the natural and proper condition of this is reversed, and credit is more difficult to obtain for the jetitimate purposes of business, than for specuorted by an abundance of proof.

sing being about the same as usual, while the lise of discounts is somes hat increased. The banks discount for their regular customers when good paper is offered, but they decline to extend accommodation to outsiders as they anticipate and commodation to outsiders as they anticipate at temporary closeness during the first few days of Exchangers in the proper condition of thicks is not specificated to other themselves the property closeness during the first few days of Exchangers in the property closeness during the first few days of Exchangers in the property closeness during the first few days of Exchangers in the first few days of Exchangers in the first few days of Exchangers in the first few days of the first few

Commercial Bullette, under the caption "Is Thera Respectables" ags with reference to the above cases:

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while some six less have been indiranced a second time, but this latter new san occasioned by itself being unnecessarily to w.

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Endow in the second of the s causes the production has been greatly dimin-hed, and the domand being email find in ad-vance of the supply, the tone of the market is vance of the supply, the tone of the market is Datas Gorbha-Thore has been quite an active market in all siyles of orcess goods of any char-acter, and the Feetich. Hamilton and other rous-panies have been dut all the selection that we are request, as are also as in plain and printed of-fects. The superiority of the styles this season over past years is quickly discernible and buyers buy to produce a superior structe at a reduced pitce.

tiley intor under in the way of a high tariff of combed wool are, however, showing, in popilis and low-priced alpacas, woods superior to foreign makes, while if they were allowed the privilege of buying raw material in the markets of the world on the same terms as other unifons, there s no doubt but that was

all styles, of equal quality to foreign goods, at a reduced rate. However, the market for hostery of all kinds has shown continued improvement, and since has shown continued improvement, and since here, particularly with the Californis burges, for contrast with a year since, there is a great differ-ence, for while there was then a large stock with full production, the opposite is the exact case at present. In summer that the properties of the spenish have already been quite boss with the demand for summer styles, from Southern buyers, as well as from the furnishing house is very active, and lone have been quite pressed for a supply of styles. In all the several styles both of white and mixtures the demand has been, and continues good, and large quantities have been put into hands for distribution. LOUBIANA SUGAR AND MOLASSES.-The N.

21,010 Experts to da'e ...

TMPORTS AND EXPORTS, for the last twenty-four hours, by the Frankier Mashville, Jeffersonville, Ohio and Mississipp and New Albany rail roads, and by the rival (Furrished by the Board of Trada): (Formand by the Boar Articles, Articles, Articles, green, bbls., Bacon, co., Bacon, co., Bacon, co., Bacon, co., Barry, Stoks, Barry, Stoks, Bagring, Occ. Cotton, bales, Cotton, Control, Contr

The Markets. ALCOHOL—Prices have undergone no quotable change for several days, and dealers are still sell-ing in bal lots at \$1 85@1 90 per gallon.

quality.

BROOMS—Are in fair demand and aready. We quote at \$1.752.3 to per dozen for ocumen to the best Shaker make.

BUTERE—Country butter is in good demand, and hir to prime lots command New Sec per 15 on artival. Inferior lots are nominal. Western lesserie butter is stendy at Bagadzo per 10.

BAGGIN2—Very little is doing in this common city. Some small lothers will selling at 1525 mon city. Some small lothers will selling at 1525 to 1525 for hemp and hax bagaling.

BEANS—Are in fair demand and common sell.

BEESWAX - Is in good request and steady. CEMENT-Manufacturers are still selling at 1 7502 per bbl. CEMENT—Manufacturers are still setting at 18 17 10 22 per boll.

It in flag per boll.

COFFRE—Time ites that the tendent is to come the comment of the comme

are steady and we quote at 23 to 300 per lb.
COFTON TWINE AND CORDAGE - Age in fair
demand, and we quote at 23 to 300 per lb.
CHESSE—The mas ket is well supplied and
prices are unchanged: we continue to quote
New York factory at 150,240,85% online to
Award factory at 150,240,85% online at
Thumb at 250,25% online apple at 250,25%, nuture
at 180,20%, and more English dury at 180,25%.
CANNED PROTTS—Fries are steady. We
quote 2-lb can penches at \$2,156,4 per doz. Tomattee at \$2,250,24%.

a arriver, the "-PEATHERS-Prime fote in cotton sacks com-

POTATOES—There is an active demand, and we quote peach-blows and russes at \$5.155, 4.25 per bbl.
PEAAUTS—Are in light request, and we quote at 6605c per its with sales to-day at quotations. at 660% eyer le, with sales to-out at quorations. PROVISIONS—The market to-day for bacon and burk means rulee quitet and duil, prices being acourties same as vesteroids. Sales of bacon include 10 casks shoulders at 19½c; 15 do clear, rits slows at 11½c; clear sedes held at 12½C; all on orders; for round tota to desires liberal concessions as tote as 10½c; clear sedes held at 12½C; clear control as tote as 10½c; lost out are tote as 10½c; lost out are tote as 10½c; lost octar sides at 11½c, all on orders; sales to deal re are made at considerably rechanged; prime leaf in theres held at 12½Gille, and prime leaf in lega at 14½16½c. Moss pork was netwe to-day, and spine at 10½c; lost obtain private terms, the market cooling from, and brides the sale 11½c; 15 do at 12½C; 3c do bits on private terms, the market cooling from, and brides sales (12½C; 3c).

STARCH-Is steady, with a fair demand at 5@ Lauisville Leaf Tobacco Market.

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First 10 Rue! the works of the store of the West for prime to choice innoting, and \$20,8,20 delivered on cars.

559 per bbt.
IRON COTTON TIES—Are quiet at 55/266 per
pound.
IRON—A fair trade is reported, and prices are
urchanged. Bus. 10. 8 C. 35/267; Bur. 10 CC. 45/45/4,
Hoop. compers, 55/267; Sheet. 55/25/36.; Boller.
523; Mail rod. 42/95; Castings, 42/35; Pullers.
526; STEEL-Com, per it, Men; American blister, PLOW-WINGS AND SLABS—Steel plow slabs 95200: 100 plow wings 65c; steel plow wings 65cilic; Iron plow wings 65c; steel plow wings 65cilic; Iron plow slabs 65c; steel plow wings 65cilic; Iron plow slabs 65c; steel plow wings 65c; steel plow wings for the plow slabs of 55cilic of the plow slabs of souri branos a 605/0c per lu.

MOLASSES AND SIRIPS—A fair trade is reported, man we quote at 605/075c per gardon in round and Jopolog luts. Sirips are in simple supply, and sales are made at 60 to \$1.15 per galloo.

NAI&S—Prices are firm at \$4 15/24 50 per keg for 10d and 40d mails.

ONIONS—Are in good demand at \$455 23 per bbl. bbl. OILS Prices are unchanged, and we quote lin-seen at 85:624 per gallon; lard oil—Nos. I and Sat 90:624 15; coal oil at 276,325 per gallon. OFFAL—Is in good local demand, and we quote bran at \$12,620 per ton.

soap at 10c and Russian at 6c per 1b.

SEEDN-Prices are steady and the demand
la active. We quote clover at 36 8525; timothy
la active. We quote clover at 36 8525; timothy
In filt request, and we quote at 3 to 6 50 per
boll for the various varieties. Seed oats are 62m,
and in demand at 85254 2 as to quality.

SHERTING-Prices are unchanged. We quote
It 36 315 107 standard brands.

TALLOW AND OBERANS-Are steady, and we
GRAND-Is greater with a fair terminal of the seed of

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port for 1870, omitting the provision for an edition in German, was passed, A bill to amend section of the act of July 20, 1886, in relation to formented liquors, so a not to apply to making fermented liquors used for the mulacuture of vineager exclusively, but distillation of farmanted the months of the construed to anthorise the distillation of

in the Place de la Concord and up and down the Rue de Rivoli, will make but a poor stand, tirected capnon set on by Von Moltke. The triumphal entry will be made though it

LOCAL BREVITIES.

LEW ROCKES has gone to the Hot Springs on a

latest Kew York papers.

Mr. AND Mrs. MARSHALL Price, passing concentrationary, resterday gave ball in \$100 to answer in the City Court this morning.

A HORSE statehed-the a rockaway ran over a rock pile on Main street yesterday evening, upsetting it and, breaking the left arm of a little boy, the sole occupant of the vehicle.

oy, the sole occupant of the vehicle.

MARY WILLIAMS, colored, drunk and disorder
J. Sarah Waters, colored, dgbling on the street,

m. Green on a peace warrant, were lodged

esterday in station No. 4.

in the jail slate last light.

Two Min, belonging to the mensgerie company
in Green street, resterday not into a difficulty,
which resulted in one of them, Wilsox, belon
isticously stabbed in the armpit.

In the case of the United States 7s, 155% barrels of whisky decided yesterday in faver of the
claimants, E. H. Chase & Co., Coi. Wharion yesterday filed grounds for a new trial.

STATION-HOUSE No. 1 pressed the following ashful strangers to their food, and learned the

DIFFOR HOKE FEHITMEND HOME last night, and discovered that during his absence his house, on Broadway, below First street, had been entered by some unknown burgist. Officer Gallagher is not the secondard's track.

LIZIE WIL ON, colored, convicted of infanticide at the present team of the Circuit Court was received as well as the present team of the Circuit Court was received as the present team of the Circuit Court was received as the present team of the Circuit Court was received as the pres

on the scoundrel's track.
LIZIE WI. ON, colored, convicted of infanticide at the present term of the Circuit Court, was resterday sentenced to be hanged by the neck neutil dead, on the 3d day of June next. Edward Zuener, John S. Casseday, E. W. Cordell and Ann Caldwell were sentenced to the penitentiary for one year; G. A. Ulrich, Joseph Meyers and James Plyna for two years, John Davis three years, and Thomas Bowles for ten years.

Death of a Venerable Lady,
Mrs. Margaret Maury, one of our oldest and
best ettirens, and familiarly known to everybody as "Aunt Peggy" Maury, died at her residence yeaterday in the eightieth year of heiage. Mrs. Naury was the mother of our late follow-citizen Marshall Balbert, and for more than
fifty pears has been closely is defilied with Louisville. She was always conspicuous for her
charity and for the willing aid she gave to every,
good work. She was a member of the Walnutstreet Baptist Church, and was one of the founders of the Baptist Opphan's Home, having with
her own hands broken the first ground for its
erection. She was well-known and as universally respected and beloved, and her death ev-nat
20 ripe an old age will be generally segretted. Death of a Venerable Lady.

The chances of conventional interest brighten. Our information from Frankfort is that a long pull, a strong pull and a pull all together will bring the wagon out of the mud. Members of the Legislatter are not only catching the popular infection, but are beginning to be moved by the consideration that they must do something to redeem the vacuity of the last two months: The people everywhere will be made glad by the passage of this measure. The press at over the State is a mult for it, and we hope before many more issues of the Couriers Journal are printed to announce it as one at least among the certain blessings of the coming year.

Colorade Bullion.

primen bitck of gold and silver bu.
Edgar Lode, Colorado Territory, set
Bateman to Dr. J. a. from Edgar' Lose. Colorado Ferritory, sent by Alired Bateman io Dr. J. & Sestion, is on exhibition daily from 9 to 8 o'clock, at the exhibition daily from 9 to 8 o'clock, at the exhibition daily from 9 to 8 o'clock, at the house of Kennedy & Irsin, on Third street, between Jefferson and Market. It is 18 inches long, 4% wide and 2% deep, and is valued at \$800. The mine from which it came is in condition, we learn, to yield one of the same dimensions and value every day. It weights 48 pourds. It a seasy value will be determised in two or three days, until which time it can be seen at the above house, every one.

A matter of no small importance is just now engaging the attention of the merchants of Locivetile. The State authorities demand that merchants shall, on the Boh day of January of each year, report the stocks of merchandsle for the purpose of caration. This requirement is resultly compiled with so far as it includes the residuars of the morchants, but this, it is held, is not sufficient, and they are required to report for taxation all the merchandisc held on commission; this, we understand some parties are refuging to do. The matter is likely to undergo a very thorough investigation.

St. Patrick's Day.

The Irish benevolent societies of this city are making area for parations for the celebration of all Patrick Day. Delegates from the various societies and time since, for the purpose of electric and time since, for the purpose of electric and arminal to conduct the purpose of electric and arminal to conduct the purpose of many arminal marginal to conduct the procession on that day. J. P. McGrath was elected Grand Marshal. The following gentlemen were elected as his side: Maithew Curran, Daniel Guy, Jas. O'Compor, and Thos. W. Exally. The indications are that the Irish procession on the ITth of March will be the largest ever witersed in this

HEAVY LOSS BY FIRE.

of the Tobacco W of R. R. Jones, on Mar-ket Street.

LOSS \$20,000.

At 9% o'clock last night the tobacco warehouse of R. B. Jonas, on Market street, between Twelfth and Thirtenth, caught fire from the furnace in the cellar for warming the reoms of the building, and by the time the engrine grot upon the spot the fire had reached the third story. Mr. Lestie W. Noel, bool-keeper, was the only occupant, and he having retired to his room in the frent part of the second story at an early hour, was awakened by the members or one of the hoot and indeed companies. He escaped in his night clothing by means of a ladder. Fortunately his room was cut off from the others had narrow space separating the waits all round which were burned to a crisp before he was aroused. In a short while longer he would have been suffocated by the heat and smote. As it was, he made a very harrow escape. Nothing in his room was lost by the fire, although in the confusing of throwthen its clothing and other

is continued to the set of any and to to making fermented liquors used for annulacture of vinegar accelestively, but to be construed to anthorise the lation of fermented liquors here except in anthorise the lation of fermented liquors here except in anthorise the lation of fermented liquors here except the lation of the day look tabling substitute, beligg the same way and the lation of the day look tabling substitute, beligg the same way and the lation of the day look tabling substitute, beligg the same with all appropriations for Lew public as except the League Island navy yard ited, was passed. A conference complete on the Southern Pacific radiroad bill ordered. The Cincinnal Southers in the fifth was voted out. A bill was passed for better protection of loyal citizens in the fifth was voted out. A bill was passed for your of foreign coal, the bill to take effect in solitation. The Sensis amendment to the suse bill for an interactional exposition at illidelphis, in 1876, was concurred in and the bill passed. The Sensis amendment to the day long the lating and lating and list of the same and the Louisville Banking and Issurance companies—the Cieveland, Ohlo, the was instead in the confinence of the day long the lating and lating and list of the day of the

Au It dignant Seeker After Damage. Turns Up in Jan.

Some time ago a man by the name of Bauer

some time ago a man by the name of Bauer was arregated for constrictings. The item of new was presented for constrictings. The item of new was jui nished us by a member of the police force, and a man by the name of fires was connected with it. The natter was stared as hows. There was no mailed in the statement, nor exaggeration, nor comment, nor details. We simply printed a fact furnished us by a responsible member of the police.

But Heas sue ou for tible. It seems that by some technical slip or shortcoming flees found himself on the outside of a vial and so concluded what himself also on the outside of several thousands of dollars of our maney. Of course we meant to do Heas no injustice. We knew nothing about him. We were sorry if we misropresented him, but, as the fight was made upon us and as we had no opportunity to avoid it or apologize, we were forced to look a sound and see for ourselves how far the reported implication of tiess might be sustained.

were located took atoma and see for ourselves how far the reported implication of these might be suitained.

We had not far to look. There was not the least difficulty in procuring twice as much of liters as had been printed in the paragraph on which we were sued for libel. We got plenty of wittesses, and, when the cas came up yesterday, were able to non-suit the plaintiff without difficulty. His lawyers tred first a postponement, and, failing in this, Zaropi el the proceedings agairst us. Mr. Heas is now to be tried for counterfeiting, with ever, prospect of conviction, and, if he is convicted, he will owen his place its the state prison to his wenal attempt to extort money from us.

There is a moral in all this. We mean to wrong no one. We stand ready to correct all our missions, taking care to make us few a natural come to us, we will do him the amplies justice. We attack no one it a larger. We mis-epwesent no one knowingly. And whenever we are sued for tibel, the charces are fifty to one that, the plaintiff has sought no other redress, and wants no other redress, than that which may be obtained by legal hook or ercok, or juddeal technicality, or the uncertainty of a justy.

AMUSEMENTS. Opera House.

Mr. Nayo's house of last picht was an improvement upon that of the ovening before and teere excitaily exists room, in the excellence of his acting, to hope for a further improvement during the rest of his engagement. Mr. Mayo's consist the rest of his engagement, Mr. Mayo's cost in the legitimate parts of the profession, and its a matter of wonder, indeed, that he should place himself in such a position as to enduner his right of name as a fluing interpreter of the master characters of the drama. His Richelten of lastinghi was a vory excellent place of acitig, with an energy of passion and power of rendition that rank it with Farrest's conception, and in the same conception of this same old of rendition that rank it with Forrest's concep-ion, and in the same conception of this same old man Forrest do we find the character of the Car-tical Prince best and most faithfully elaborated

My present below the programm: for the Nilseon concert of part Saturday evening. We call
attention to the velection adverted from Ambroise Thomas. Hamlet, an opera in which M'lle
Nilsson's Ophelia has made her most favorably
known, and on which her most lasting reputation will be based. It will be observed that the
programme throughout is an entire—and improv.d—change upon that of the former concert
in this city:

in this city:

1. Duet, Bataplan—Alard; Brgs, P. Brignoli and N Veyer.

2. Nobil Signor, "The Huguenots"—Mayerbert; Alss A tile Louise Carr.

Vi butten ps; Mr. H. Vi buttemps.

4. Ave Maria—Gounod; M'tte Cartsina Nilsson, with violin Collegato by Mr. Vicuxtenps.

5. Ave Maria—Gounod; M'tte Cartsina Nilsson, with violin Collegato by Mr. Vicuxtenps.

5. Satisfied Factions (Barber of Seville)—6. Romas zs is min Lettzia—Verdi; Sig. P. Brig-bil.

noil.
7. Ochelia's Grand Mad Seen (Gamlet)—A. Thoms: Orst time here; M'ile Chilsina Niisson. FART II.
8. Durtt (Martha)—Flotow: Srgs. P. Brignoll and N. Verge.
9. Salutaris (Messe Solentelle)—Roesini; Miss Annie Louise Cary.
10. Grand Scena and Cavatina (Lucha di Lammermoor)—Douisetti; Mile. Christina Nibson. mermoor)—Donizetti Mile. Curisma with Flute Obligato. 11 Violin Solo (A Lento, B Rondine)—Vieux-temps; Mr. B. Vieuxtemps. 12. Trio (Atllia)—Vero); Miss Cary and S.gs. Visnoti and Verger.

Brignoil and Verger.
Accompanist—Sig. Bo:oni.

A VETERAN TEACHER. Elder Thes. P. Dudley to Preach in Louisville To-Night.

At 7% o'clock this er sing the veserable Elder Thes. P. Dudley will preach in the Bapter Chuich on Broadway between first and Brook. This amouncement gives the people of Louisville an opportunist to see and hear one of the worthles of a noble generation that has left but few survivors among us. Of the men who lived in the teroic age of Kentucky, and, as cotemporaries of Clay, Rowan, the Breckinridges, Wicklides and others, gave its high type of character to hor manhoof, notice deserve a more homored place in the history of the Lexington. Though lot is well known shound as his brober, the farmous survenon of Transvisuant University. Elder Dudley has girstined through life the wide-spread reputation of a gifted teacher and a good mass. His path his along the 'cool sequestered values of life,' and his mission was not to win fame but to "ture to brighter worlds and lead the way." He was contract at River Rasin and was wounded at the battle of New Orleans in the last war with Great Britain. Immediately after the peace of 1815, we believe, he began to reach for the Calvinistic Baptits, and has ever since, without classition, broken the bread of life to his people. The churches he still serves in the side he sine that enjoyed his ministrations more than half a century ago, when his path from one to the other lay through ark forest and tangled canebiakes. Half the marriages that have taken place in that country date that in the left was a factory. Those who take at integers the ward-hell" sermons can look to him for the very slote. Elder Thos. P. Dudley to Preach in

The Shanahan Case. In the Jefferson Circuit Court resterday Col.A.H. Fields sraved his motions for a new trial and in arrest of judgment in the Sanaahan case, and was opposed by Col. Lee and Gen. Marshall for the State. Col.F. sravued that the verticit was contrary to the law and evidence and insists (which the attorneys for the State deny) it was proven that Shenshan was drunk at the time be Rilled Montgemeny, and hence the crime could not be murder.

THE COURTS.

LOCIOTILLE CITY COURS.

MOR. J. HOP PRICE, JUDGE.
TURBOAY, Feb. 26.
Nellam Bright and John Barrett, druntenness
and 48. Mike Habler, John Carr and Ann Ready
John Hall, assault and battery on Panny Porter
part of the Panny Porter
part 48. omas Kelly, drunkenness and abuse of in Thomas selly, demanance and abuse of hunging timed as.

Lawrence theory, disorderly conduct, dued 24.

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Thursday.

Dadley Dwyer, assanit and battery on John B.
Kerr with a ceadly weapon; discharged.

Dan Batman, numing and using a wagon without bwing a number attached therein, on February lith and February lith; both charges discharge lith. William Stuckenburg, being more than to feet from his horse, harnessed to a milk wago then under his cha ge, on February 27th; and

JEFPERSON CIRCUIT COURT, BOK. H. W. BRUCE, JUDGE. Wealth vs. W. W. Owens; grounds for Commonwealth vs. w. W. Owens; grounds for new trial field.

Same vs. John Davis; sentenced to the penitentiary for three jears.

Same vs. John Davis; sentenced to the penitentiary for three jears.

Same vs. Ed. Zuemer; sentenced to the penitentiary for one year.

Same vs. Joseph Ringuest two years.

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Same vs. Le. W. Cordell, sentenced for one year.

year.

Same vs. Ann Caldwell; same order.

Same vs. Thomas Bowles; pentenced to the
State pentientiary for the period of ten years.

Same vs. G. A. Ulrich; sentenced for ten ars. same vs. Lizzie Wilson; sentenced to be hanged the 2d day of June by the neck till she is Same vs. Chris. Kappell; rape. Jury, and veret rot guilty.

Same vs. same; same offense. Postponed to
ay 10th next.

Same vs. Ollie Paroben; three cases. Postponed
the 6th of April.

Same vs. Wm. Buckman; postponed to April Jame vs. El'a San'th; same order, same vs. El'a San'th; same order, same vv. W. W. Oean; posiponed to the Ilth of May.

**same vs. Thee. Price. Allowed buil in \$500 to appear May 5 next for Irisl.

**A. J. Balizzd, Wm. Kendrick, and J. B. Montgomert were appointed jury commissioners to sent cliptors for the next telm, and were sworn as the law directs.

EFFEREUN COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.

ORDERS AND JUDGMENTS.

Robert M. Giover vs. Grandison Spratt & Codlefendan a motion for a new trial on grounds
tod; set for hearing Saturdarov. &c. vs. G. F.

Downs and W. H. Du aper; John Baker, assion vs.
y con-ent sup-littude di nibe nume and riead of
John N. rwood, decessed, and cause dismissed,
see's party saying his own costs.

Con P. Haynes vs. asses.

Von P. Haynes vs. asses.

W. D. Vestrees vs. same.

John P. Hayeses, v. Same.

John P. Hayeses v. Same.

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All sestinged to April Schrift for Irial.

Peter McKerney vs. Joseph Janes.

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Peter McKerney vs. B. J. Nicholson. Peter McKerner vs. Joseph Janes. Jury trial and vericits for defendant, Brown, Hichards Kess vs. B. J. Nicholson, Brown, Hichards Kess vs. Couries-Journal Company. Phillip Hess vs. Couries-Journal Company. Phillip Hess vs. Couries-Journal Company. Phillip Hess vs. Couries-Journal Company. Wim. Cain vs. William Prather. Dismissed Harris. Nam & Co. vs. M. Goldberg. A s gaed to the 7th of Marca and Gefendant's costs. Frainfirs segment to inswer submitted and the tiff "emurer to Enwer submitted and the Ourt takes the Court take the Court take

with a Cu, vs. more a Co.: unmissed without prejudice. Sprait & Co. vs. John J. Rouch; plaintiff given feare to withdraw note and on. Vertinda Medichee vs. The Jinion Mutual Life Insurance Compan; olaquiff files exceptions of defendari's decogitions. Came a jury, and for wans of time continued till to-morrow at 10 an the morning. UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT.

HON. BLAND BALLARD, JUDGE.
United States vs. 150% barrels whisky, grounds
for new trait illed,
Orders of noile prosequi were entered in the
foliowing canses:
United States vs. Esau Gentry.
Same vs. Samuel Servech.
Same vs. W. T. Kilned.
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Same vs. W. W. Phillips.
Fame vs. Eward Parker
Land vs. W. C. Schott College of Land College of Lan

CIRCUIT COURM
United States vs. Joseph Eider, murder: decadant arraigned, entered his pica of not guilty vicence heard in part, and jury permitted to reperse until to-morrow at 10 a.m.

FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Report for February, 1871.

The following is the report of George W.
Levi, Chief Regineer Fire Department, on Bress
and slamms for the month of February, 1971:

Feb. 6th, 6:76 a. m. -Fige slarm,
Feb. 9th, 2:16 p. m.-Mr. Wramplemier, frame
contact, Portland avenue and Fitteenth street, coluse, Porland avenue and Filicenth street, Loss trifling, Accidental, Feb. 6-h, 3:12 p. m.—P. Doran, two-story frame, Fourteenth and Broadway. Loss \$. Accidental, Feb. 12:03 s.m.—Ceorge Blanchard two-story brick, Jefferson, between Third and Fourth streets. Loss unknown. Accidental. Feb. 12th, 12:55 p. m.—William Inman, two-nory brick, Broadway, between Fourth and finh. No loss. Accidental. story brick, Broncawa, Fifth. No loss. Accidental. Feb. 14th, 11:20 a. m.—Mr. Weisiger, two-story Feb. 14th, 11:20 a. m.—Mr. Weisiger, two-story loss. Chimney.

Feb. 15th, 12:56 p. m. - Name unknown, twofo loss. Chimney.

Petr. 21st, 6:17 p. m.—Name unknown, two-

story brick, Broadway and con-Chimney. Feb. 25d, 6:56 p. m.—James Kennedy's mill, Feb. 25d, 6:56 p. m.—James Kennedy's mill, Feb. 300, tower Main and Market. No seek lighth, between Main and Market. No loss feeled, 7:44 p. m.—Nume unknows, Portland avenue and Bridge street. No loss. Feb. 24th, 8:15 a. m.—Louisville, Lexincton and Cincinnst Railrod dearloops, best of Jefferson arcet. Loss 25,000. Accidental. No lasurance.

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T. J. GRIFFITHS, Surgeon in Cha City Hospital Report. The following is the report of pay and charity patients semilited, discharged, died and born at the Lovisylle City Hospital during the month of February, 1871:

Total.....

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF TRAIRS. LOUISVILL NEW ALBANY AND GUICAGO BAIABOAD.
St. Louis Express leaves Bridge Depot at 9a. m.
Returning, arrives at Bridge Depot at 750 p. m.
Tavonga Mail and Express leaves New Albany
Depot at 6 a. m.
Returning, arrives at Bridge Depot at 10:40 p. m.
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LOUISVIL'S AND SINCINNATI SHORT-LINE RAILBOAD. S:10 A.M. Cincinnati Mati. (Daily 11:20 p. M. 8:90 A.M. Cincinnati Mati. (Daily 11:20 p. M. 6:15 p. M. 6:15 p. M. 8:00 a. M. CHIL. PRIN. LIDIT. CT. B. 15.7 M. COPP. BUILDAY. J. 22:30 F. M. CLOCHART EXP. (Dally.) 12:30 F. M. CLOCHART. C. M. Night EXP. (Dally.) 5:25 A. M. Exp. Stanfort. (Dally.) 6:40 F. M. d. 30 F. M. Lex. & Frankfort. (Dally.) 6:50 F. M. except Sunday. J. 10:55 A. M. except Sunday. J. Copp. Builday. J. Copp. Buil

LOUISVILLE AND HASEVILLE RAILROAD.

ELIZABETHTOWN AND PADUCAH BAILROAD.
Elizabethtown for Horse Branch Station. 38 Miles.
Leave at 2:30 r. m. Arrive at 11:30 a. m. PROPERSONVILLE, MADISON & INDIANAPOLIS B. E. Trains short from and arrive at Bridge Depot. Leave.

OHIO AND MISSISSIPPI RAILWAY.

Trains leave and arrive at Louisville as follows;
Leave.

Arrive. Leave.

8:15 a. M. (Daily except Sunday.)

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8:15 p. M. FEDERAL.

ILI CONCRESS---THIRD SESSION

for the bill, omitting all appropriation we buildings except as to the League pay yard, and that exception make, not through favor to that pro-

MR. BENKS—That is to defeat the bill.

CINCINNATI SOUTHERN.

SPEAKER'S TABLE.

MR. SARGENT offered the following reso-

Indon:
Resolved, That the House proceed to the business on the Speaker's table, the debate be conflict to speeches of five minutes, and that if at the end of the second speech the previous question be not seconded the pending bill be distributed.

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cinical States to the full enjoyment of their rights of personal liberta and property, and to enable such clizens to preserve and to perpetuate evidences of lossee claimed to have been statisfied by them in the war in the States lately in rebellion.

Master COX moved that the bill be rejected.

Negatived.

ived.
Three Republicans voted in the negative,
Mesers. Farnsworth, Fitch and Witkinson. A
change of one of these votes would have given
the requisite two-third majority.

GOOD MANNERS.
On motion of Mr. Twitchell an additional the was adopted prohibiting smoking in the sall or calleries.

hall or galleries.
The SPEAKER stated there was no such

rule now existing.

Mr. LOGAN, from the Committe on the
Naval Appropriation bill, reported that the
committee had been unable to agree, and
moved the appointment of a new committee.
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On motion of Mr. Ferras the Senate amendment to the Touse and allowing the issue of originals have been lost or destroyed, was concurred in and the bill passed concurred in and the bill passed.

On motion of Mr. Arnell the Senate bill passed in April, 1876, for giving effect to various grants of public lands to the State of Newton and allowing the selection of school lands to California was grants of California was grants. The Hone, at 52,00 clock, adjourned.

ORDEPTILE.

The VICE-PRESIDENT laid before the Senate the credentials of J. A. Logan as Senator from the State of Illinois for sit years from March 4th.

The credentials of Phineas W. Hitchcock as Senator from Nebraska for the ensuing term were presented by Mr. Tipton, read and ordered to be filed.

MR. CHANDLER, from the Commit commerce, reported, with amendment tyer and harbor appropriation bill. REGISTRAND SONDS.

Mr. SHERMAN called up the House bill to unborize the duplication of registered bonds a certain cases. Passed.

A large number of pension bills were taken up and passed.

ARMALS IN WEARST.

M. CONKLING called up the bill to payent cruelty to animals while in transit by railroad or other means of transportation within the United States. He satid Mr. Berrh, of the New York Society for the prevention of cruelty to animals, desired more stringent measures, but deferred to the opinious of the friends of the bill.

Mr. SAULSBURY suggested an amendment, which created general merriment, making it unlawful, under penalties of fine and imprisonment, to confine chickens or fowls in any house or other place of confinement for a longer period than twenty-eight hours.

Mr. DAVIS thought the amendment, for all practical purposes, about as sensible as the original proposition.

Upon the expiration of the morning bour, Mr. Cockling practices.

with, the bill would be debated at length.

THE AIMY APPROPRIATION RILL
then came up as unflaished business, when
Mr. Sawyer moved a postponement in order
to take up the House bill relating to the Panoche land grant or MeGarrahan claim. Not
corned to. to take up the House bill relating to the Panoche land grant or MeGarrahan claim. Not igreed to.

The army appropriation was then proceeded with, and the amendments reported from the Committee on Approprations adopted. The only one of importance was one reducing the appropriation for hirse of officers' quarters, for military storehouses, and for repairing public buildings and for repairing public buildings are sufficiently of the superposition of the bill were laid on the table, including one by Mr. Saulsbury, prohibiting the use of any money appropriated by the bill to pay the expenses of transportation of any officer or soldier to or from any place of election.

Mr. WILSON, strom the Committee on Military Affairs, reported and advocated an amendment appropriating \$300,000 for making and testing a seasons tride gue, upon the plan recommended by a board of army officers and approved by the Chief of Ordance and Secretary of War. "Tabled.

Secretary of War. "Tabled.

THE FACIFIC RAILBOADS.

MR. STEWART offered an amondment reciting the meaning of the 5th section of the set of July 36, 1864, and directing the Secretary of the Taesary to pay over to the Pacific Railroad Company half of all the compensation for services which have been or shall be rendered by either of said Pacific Tailroad companies for the United States.

MR. STEWART said be reported the amendment from the Judiciary Committee by their direction.

incut iron the Judiciary Committee by their MrcEDMUNDS; member of the Judiciary Committee, had denied that the committee ever considered the amendment, and appealed of Mr. Trumbull, Chairmain of the Committee, who indorsed the statement, but added that the Senator from Nevada [Mr. Stewart] and called his attention to the subject on the door of the Senate. and called his attention to the foot of the Sepate,
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able the Jackson, Lansing and Sagluaw Rail-road Company to change the northern ter-minus of its road from Traverse Bay to the Straits of Mackinaw. Passed, THE ARMY APPROPRIATION BILL was proceeded with. Mr. McDonald offered an amendment to extend the jurnsdiction of the Court of Claims to all claims of toyal etta-cess srising in the late insurrectionary States, and repealing all discriminations in said court tetween such claimsuts because of residence. A motion to lay on the table was voted down.

A motion to isy on the table was vocations.

Ms. SIERMAN expressed surprise that the propertion should be seriously urred. It was the properties of treasure by sadding upon the country all the damages committed by the Union armies during the war, and would repeal the very laws of war by abolishing the distinctions between the rebellious States and those which supported the Government.

ing the distinctions between the rebellious States and those which supported the Government.

Mr. BLAIR held that the discrimination as to loyally should be in favor instead of sgalast the loyal men of the South, because of their losses and sufferiors on account of their losses while the loyal calmants from the North now he that court were secure and until the Mr. The thought it would be under the state of the sufferior of the sufferior their losses and the sufferior their losses and their losses are though they took a thousand millions from the Treasury, rather than incur the disgrace which a rerusal to entertain the honest claims of loyal Southerners would inflict. Mesers. Stewart, Edmunds, Wilson and Conking, in opposition to the amendment, argued that such legislation required to be carefully matured is order to exclude fraudulent and disloyal chiments, and that the amendment was not german to the bill. After discussion, a motion to table the smeedment was rejected. Motion to lay the whole bill on the table in order to proceed with other business was also lost. The Democrats and Southern Senstors voted solidly to night. RICE asserted that the friends of the roots of the procession of the sufficient of the suffici

proposition would stand by it until a decisive vote should be bad.

MR CONKLING then addressed the Secar-against the smendment, and, after further discussion, it was arranged that the vote by taken upon the McDonald amendment to uporrow at 12 o'clock noon.

At 11:15 p. m. the Secarte adjourned.

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MISSISSIPET BRIDGES.

MIS DWYER, from the committee of conference on the bill suthorizing the construction of a bridge over the Mississippi river at Louisiana, Mo., and over the Missouri river at Glasgow, Mo. made a report which was agreed to.

THE LIBRARY. The Senate bill authorising the use of the balance of the appropriation under the control of the Library Committee, was taken up and passed.

rrot of the Library Committee, was taken up and passed.

THE AGRICULTURAL REPORT.

MR MUNGEN, from the Committee on Printing, reported a joint resolution for prioting 285,000 extra copies of the Agricultural Report for 1870, emitting the provision for an edition in German, so as not to endanger the passage of the joint resolution. Passed.

BESTORATION.

On motion of Mr. Peters the Senate amendment to the House bill to restore Robt. Boyd, Jr., to the active library, as Commission, was concurred in Frankey as Commission, was concurred in Expressive Liquons.

MR. ALLISON, from the Committee on Ways and Means, reported a bill to amend section 4 of the act of July 20, 1685, in relation to fermanted diquors, so as not to apply to making fermented diquors, so to not to apply to making fermented diquors, so to the chancing the contractive contractive contractive the distillation of fermented ilquors and the contractive distillation.

OMNIBUS RAMA.

(Special Dispatches to the Courier-Journal.) distilleries. Passed.

OMNIBUS BLAL.

MB DAWES called up bis motion to reconsider the vote whereby the omnibus bill was tubled yeaterday. He remarked that yeaterday was an instructive day. By a two-thirds vote every new public work asked for was, by the House, inserted in the bill, and, after adding so, the House had shrunk from its own work and strangled its own off-pring [Langhter] He proposed now, if the House reconsidered the vote, to move a substitute PITTSBURG, Feb. 28.—Weather clear and pleas-sal. Monongah-in 14 feet 8 inches and failing. Both livers railing above. No arrivals. The Slows City is - specied to leave to-night. There will be a coal-shipment to-merrow. NASHVILLE, Feb. 28.—Biver rising, with 22 feet on Harpeth shouls. Weather fair and windy. Arriveo-John Lermsden, Cairo, A. Saker, Pa-cucab; Eddyville, Evansville. D.parced—Eila Hughes, upper (Cumperland. CAIRO, ILL., Feb. 28 .- Stiver Lake No. 4, Pitts-

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Mr. Dawes then moved, a substitute to the original bill, with appropriations for the new works omitted, with the exception of the Lergue laist. Be moved, the substitute of the large of \$200,000 for Learne laiand.

Als. COBURN protested against this end-den fit of councing which appeared to have existed members in relation to new public works, the aggregate expenses of which are aboven by estimates to be only \$2,500,000, while the House was voting three millions for the Boston postoffice and fer millions for the New York postoffice. The substitute omits the following items: To pay the State of Massachusetts for coast defense; several items for the Washington, aqueduct: \$4,000,

MEMPHES. Feb. 28 -- Clear. Mercury 65. River rising rapidity, within 5 % feet of bish water. Arreved - River rising rapidity, within 5 % feet of bish water. Arreved - River rising rapidity with a river rising rapidity rising rapidity. Arksons river. Depted - Legal Tonder, White river; 85. Joseph, Jennie Baldwin, John Kyle, Bosz and barges, Pitthurg. VICESBURG, March 1.—Arrived—Bee abarges, Labarge, Dexter, St. Louis; Grossbe Bacinasti, City of Quincy, Louisville. Depar-Indiana, Louisville, Weather clear and pic

VICESUMS, Feb. 28.—Up—Leonidas, at 5 p, m; WICESUMS, Feb. 28.—Up—Leonidas, at 5 p, m; Colorado, 10 s. m. Down - Ajanka, at 7 a, m; Warner and barges, 10 s. m; City of Alton, 5 p, m.: Natches, 11 p, m. River raing. Weather clear and pleasant. CITY FEATURES.

the following items: To pay the State of Massachusetts for cost defenses; several items for the Washington aqueduct: \$8,000,000 to indeamily the States for horses and other property lost in the military service of the United States; for new Government buildings at Tranton, New Jersey, St. Louise, States of the United States; for new Government buildings at Tranton, New Jersey, St. Louise, States of the States of the States of the United States; for the States of the United States; for the States of the United States, The States of the United States, Translated the States of the United State 23 Shall leve of notoriety be tolerated or sanctioned in this respected and enlightened community? "We are persuaded better things," Heb., 6 chap, 9 ver. Remarks on Dr. Everbart's sermon at St. western lakes. It contains, or course, spropristions for the New York and Boston postoffices.
The question was first taken on Mr. Ambler's motion to strike out the appropriation of League Island navy yard. The appropriation was not struck out.
The substitute was then agreed to—yeas, Bev. Dr. Everhart for his invaluable sermon on Spiritualism, delivered at 8ti. John's Church. Full of instruction, it bears convincing proof of the utter failact of the so-called delivatism; as arguments are strong and concusive, sutficient to convince the skeptic, to warn the infinet, to enlighten the gainsayer by its intelligible statements and by the sacred truths set forth in Gol's word—from which there is no appeal.

To such an extent has error predominated, and to so great a degree is it compromised in the church of fortist, that it is declared openly by the Sciritualist, member of an evangelical church, that "Jesus Christ is so ato be addressed by prayer, that the atonement is of no value, that, in the progressive are of science, the truths of Gol's word are busks of the Bible, which must be laid adde." The business of the passed—yeas, 119; nays, The bill was then passed—yeas, 119; nays, The bill was size y.

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CONFERENCES.

The SPEAKER appointed Sargeant Beck and Clarks, of Kansas, as conference committee on the Indian appropriation bill, and Dawes, Washburne, of Wisconsin, and Nibber conference committee on legislative applications.

propriation bill.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAIEROAD.

MR LOGAN moved that rules be suspended, and that the House agree to the Southern Pacific railroad bill.

MR. RANDALL preferred the Houseshould insist on an amendment to the bill by which the Senate land grants of 30,000,000 across MR. LOGAN said be, too, much preferred the House bill to the Senate land preferred the House bill to the Senate land preferred the House bill to the Senate land for our text of the part of the House to agree to the conference asked by the Senate.

MR. RANDALL—Does the gentleman think that it is an act of courtesy on our part to give away an additional thirteen million acres of public lands? where are duasant to assess assisted."

It is to be immented that Christian associates do not assert _cir light of duty in reprovins, but instead of that they rather countre for fear of giving cohene. Thus bissphemers draw insidiously into their own defisions; "oy great swelling words of vanity those that are clean escaped from them who live in erro."—2 Peter, 2 chaps, r. 18th verse. The prayers of Goo's people are called for. give away an additional thirteen million acres of oublic lands?

Mr. LOGAN—That is not the question. The only question is whether the House will acceed the committee of conference.

Mr. BANKS—I nuderstand that the House is let disposed to take up the Senate bill. The committee of conference will be governed by the views of the House, and the House will have power to control the action of the committee. For myself I feel free to say there is no expectation whatever than the Sonate bill will be passed by the House.

Mr. RANDALL—I prefer to keep the bill where it will require a two-third voice to get at it.

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MR. MAYNARD—retage the gentleman would perfect to keep the bill out altogether. MR. RANDALL—i do, but it know it passage is inevitable, and i prefer to peas it mit estage of a grains of infrired million across to keep the House bill as it is. The vote was taken, and rules anspended and conference committee ordered. NEW YORK, Feb.SR.-Cottop, the market is duil and prices are a shade lower minding uplants the countries of the state of the countries of the c MR INGERSOIL asked leave to make a statement to be followed by a motion to sus-pend the rules and pass the bill to promote the construction of the Cincinnati Southern milroid.

MR. WINCHESTER objected.

MR. INGERSOLL offered a resolution to allow Mr. Winchester five minutes to reply to his state ments, for which he asked only diveninutes: I oblict.

MR. WINCHESTER—I do not want five minutes: I oblict. Mix WINCHESTER—I do not want five minutes; I object.

Mix INGERSOLL—Very well. I move to sus pend the rules and pass the bill. There is no subsidy in it; there is no land grant in ft. It simply gives the right to cutzens of Kentucky to build a road scross Kentucky.

Mix BEK — That is not the fact

Mix INGERSULL—Every ccunty in the State of Kentucky through which the road passes uses that the resistant on the fact Union, north and south of Kentucky, wants the right to pass through that State, and she refuses to pass that right.

The buil was read in full, when the rules were suspended and the bill passed—yeas 131, pays 63.

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Ms. KELLEY, of Pennsylvania, offered the following as a substitute:
Resolved, That at 12 o'clock to-morrow the House will proceed to business on the Speaker's table under the following restrictions: As each bill is reached a debate of five minutes, pro and con, shall be allowed, and also one ansendment. If the House shall then refuse to recond the previous question the bill shall be laid saide, retaining its place on the Speaker's table, and no delayer, motion of any kind shall be entertained, nor shall a motion to adjourn be in order before 4% o'clock p. m. Secretary of the Treasury is hereby directed to pay out any money due the Fedica Railroad Companies mentioned in said act, and performing services for the United States, one-half of the compensation at rates provided by law for such extracts herefore or hereafter rendered.

On motion of Mr. Sherman, a proviso was attached that nothing herein entertained shall be held to determine the earl rights of the scatters afterward that the control of the compensation of the compensation of Mr. Sherman, a proviso was attached that nothing herein entertained shall be held to determine the earl rights of the scatters afterward the held to determine the earl rights of the scatters afterward the held to determine the earl rights of the scatters afterward the held to determine the earl rights of the scatters afterward the held to determine the earl rights of the scatters afterward the held to determine the earl rights of the scatters afterward the held to determine the earl rights of the scatters and the held to determine the earl rights of the scatters afterward the held to determine the earl rights of the scatters and the held to determine the earl rights of the scatters and the held to determine the earl rights of the scatters and the held to determine the held to dete

change of one of these voices would have given the requisite two-third majority.

On motion of Mr. MOTIL, of Pennsylvanis, the Senate amendment to the House bill for in international exposition as Philadelphis, in 1876, was concurred in and the bill passed. A committee of conference was ordered on the postal appropriation bill.

The SPEAKER insisted that, instead of imposing on him the responsibility of discriminating between members who desser the floor to move to suspend the rules and take certain bills from the Speaker's table, the House should go to the Speaker's table the control of the speaker's table the House should go to the speaker's table the House sh er April De, sedler May 2034c.

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